

taken the game out of a safe deposit vault and was going to take them to the beach and feared she might be robbed.

When the news of the "robbery" was published Monday Mr. Lulu, at once connected the jewelry expert's story with the reported robbery and the claim made against his company. He permitted the insurance agents, Maltbie and Morgan, to come to him with the claim and introduced him to Mrs. Robertson. Mr. Lulu said he pretended to approve her claim and spent the day with her in Deal as though on a holiday party. At no time until after her arrest did she mention, however, the visit to the expert jeweler. The delay in her arrest, after Gasm and Bailey had been taken into custody, was due to the fact that Mr. Lulu, pretending sympathy and a desire to help her, was getting a preliminary partial confession from her without her knowing the warrant for her arrest had been issued.

Mrs. Pelletreau, who is a widow of means, told the detectives last night she had known Mrs. Robertson for sixteen years following an acquaintance made at the seashore. Mrs. Robertson called on her last Monday and she said they talked of the "burglary." Mrs. Robertson telling a lively narrative of the robbery and her emotions while facing the grim weapon of the robber. Mrs. Pelletreau of course had no inkling then that Mrs. Robertson (as since told in her confession) had ordered Bailey to use no weapon more formidable than a tobacco pipe case as he might "get excited and there's no telling what a real gun will do."

Mrs. Robertson, after her confession to the authorities, said yesterday in the Freehold Jail, proclaiming her innocence to reporters and other callers. She did not even tell her attorney of the confession, and he learned of it first from the prosecutor. She included in her confession, according to the detectives, a statement that, driven to desperation by financial embarrassments in her real estate business, she had planned, in addition to the fake robbery of herself, two real robberies of wealthy friends in New York, including the hostess who was unwittingly the custodian of the jewelry recovered last night. "With friends," she said, "according to the detectives, had valuable jewelry which she supposed to have stolen by robbers acting under her direction."

#### TELLS WHAT SHE KNOWS OF HIDING JEWELRY.

Mrs. Pelletreau, in her apartment in the Belmore and in the presence of Mr. Drewn of Perkins & Tumulty, of Jersey City, her counsel, explained to an Evening World reporter what little she knew of the hiding of Mrs. Robertson's jewelry in her home last night. Through her acquaintance with Mrs. Robertson was far from intimate she said, she could not well refuse to allow Mrs. Robertson to stay at the apartment overnight one day last week. Mrs. Robertson left an overnight bag in her room. She did not take it away when she called Monday after the robbery.

"When the detectives called last night," said Mrs. Pelletreau, "with Mrs. Robertson's note I told them I knew of no package and that Mrs. Robertson must have meant to say her bag. Mr. Lulu then asked if he might look at my china closets. I showed him two and he said, 'You won't do at all,' and asked if I had not one in the kitchen. I showed him the kitchen shelves, and he got a step ladder and went up to the top shelf just as though he knew exactly where to look, and put his hand down into a sugar bowl and drew out a package I had never seen before. It had the missing jewelry in it."

"I have been quoted as saying 'I am sorry for Mrs. Robertson. I have no sympathy for her whatever. She tried to use a friendship to cover a crime and I am sorry I ever met her.' When the subject of a plot of Mrs. Robertson to rob the Pelletreau apartment was mentioned Mrs. Pelletreau was much affected. She denied the statement of detectives that Mrs. Robertson had been inquisitive about where the Pelletreau jewelry was kept."

**GIRL WHO TOOK STATEMENT NOT HER NIECE.**  
In her confession Mrs. Robertson admitted that "Olive," the stenographer who buried herself right after the "robbery" by taking statements in affidavit form and typing them for presentation in support of the insurance claim, was not her niece but a public stenographer in a New York hotel.

Detectives have interviewed "Olive." She told them that immediately before the presentation of the robbery drama Mrs. Robertson had "told" her, wrapping the articles of jewelry in tissue paper and packing them in a silk bag, calling attention to each piece as it was put in the bag. "Olive" said Mrs. Robertson must have dumped the lot out of the bag and substituted stolen tissue paper as soon as the stenographer's back was turned.

Mrs. Robertson owns six cottages at Deal Beach, two at Long Branch and several lots in both places, all valued by her at a total of \$200,000.

Pathetic, if not amusing, was the tale John Bailey, the boy make-believe bandit, told reporters.  
"It is a terrible thing for a young man to have some one come and offer him \$1,000 to do something and tell him how easy it will be," he said dolefully. "I wanted to go to an automobile college and try to make something out of myself. I never got a cent from Mrs. Robertson or from any one. I am actually out the \$5 I paid for the hired automobile."

He was a bugler in the 1st Maine Regiment during the war and spent his service in the Navy Yard at Philadelphia. He showed his honorable discharge from service.

#### POLICE FIND \$200,000 ROBBERY CAR.

The automobile used by the three hold-up men who yesterday robbed Joseph Wismack of \$20,000 in unset diamonds at Taylor Street and Lee Avenue, Brooklyn, was found to-day by Patrolman Charles Morris of the Herbert Street Station in front of No. 522 Metropolitan Avenue. There was nothing in the car to lead to the identity of the robbers. The police believe it was stolen.

## SEE HOPE FOR BEER AND LIGHT WINES IN BONUS MIX-UP

Pressure on Congress to Alter Regulations Is Becoming Stronger Every Day.

#### FORDNEY TAKES HEED.

Even Women Join in Plea to Amend Volstead Act to Better Conditions.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—So many messages are being received by Congress asking that the soldier bonus be paid by a tax on beer and light wines that Chairman Fordney of the Ways and Means Committee has had a form letter multigraphed to reply to them.

Opponents of the Volstead law hope that the muddle over the bonus may be the means through which the ruling of Congress that anything with a more than one-half of 1 per cent. alcoholic content constitutes intoxicating liquor, may be modified.

The beer and wine movement was inaugurated by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, which addressed a confidential memorandum to a portion of its membership asking that Congress and the Ways and Means Committee be informed of the sentiment for light wines and beer. At the same time, it endorsed the Hill bill, now before the committee, which provides for financing the bonus by taxing the non-intoxicating alcoholic beverages. The association requested "here possible a copy of the message sent to Congress."

G. C. Hinckley, Secretary, estimates that the organization has received 1,000 copies and that the number of letters and petitions going to Congress was probably five times as great.

The letters came from lawyers, business men, architects, bank Presidents, physicians, etc. Approximately one-half are from women. One from a woman in Pennsylvania says in part:

"As the mother of several sons and five daughters and interested in the cause of real temperance, I write to protest against the present Prohibition Law. Until the present time I never saw or heard of children, even those of the tender age of eight, playing they were making 'hooh,' and this growing common. And older boys, from twelve to seventeen, are seen while drinking and drinking vile concoctions, and some of them getting drunk."

"I am thoroughly satisfied that unless the law is so modified as to legalize beer and wine, we will shortly be rearing a Nation of drunkards and criminals."

Opposing factions in Congress over the way to pay a bonus are working on two or three lines for a suggested compromise, and these will be taken up by the Ways and Means Subcommittee to-day. The plans suggested look to ways of satisfying the agricultural bloc, the rabid and wild anti-sales taxers, the sales taxers, the economy criers and, finally, the President.

One plan looks to the elimination entirely of a sales tax and reliance upon a saving in army and navy estimates and on collection of the foreign debt.

Another proposes the imposition of a small sales tax that will not apply to agricultural products, and perhaps agricultural machinery, to raise part of the money; and the army and navy savings for the remainder.

Still a third, combining features of both suggestions, looks to use of the savings in appropriations and a small part of the foreign debt collections for part of the bonus and to raising the remainder, \$200,000,000 or \$250,000,000, by a tax of 1 per cent. on manufacturers' sales.

#### HARDING WANTS DYES, ASKS LEGISLATION

Says U. S. Quota of German Representatives Should Be Reduced.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Declaring that Congress had tied the hands of the Administration in dealing with the Reparation Commission, President Harding in a letter to Senator Foraker, Republican, has suggested that some legislative action be taken to permit the United States to get its quota of German reparations dyes.

#### VISCOUNT HARCOURT IS DEAD IN LONDON

LONDON, Feb. 24 (Associated Press).—Viscount Harcourt died here last night, aged fifty-nine years.

Lewis Harcourt, who at various times was Privy Councillor and First Commissioner of Works, and from November, 1910, to May, 1915, was Secretary of State for Colonies, his wife, whom he married in 1899, was Mary Ethel Burns, only daughter of the late Walter H. Burns of New York and North Myrtle Park, Hatfield, England.

## ONE OF CAPITAL'S SOCIETY LEADERS WARNED OF DEATH

Washington Authorities Will Question Man in Black-mail Case.



Mrs. STEPHEN B. ELKINS

#### BRITISH EXPENSES CUT \$382,000,000

Washington Conference Will Enable Additional Saving of \$57,200,000 on Naval Expenditures.

LONDON, Feb. 24 (Associated Press).—A third report on national expenditures, made public to-day by the Economy Committee, of which Sir Eric Geddes is Chairman, recommends a further saving of \$782,200,000 pounds sterling, principally in the Colonial and Revenue Departments. A reduction of 2,000,000 pounds, suggested on estimates of war pensions since the first report was issued, given a grand total in proposed economies of nearly \$7,000,000,000 (\$382,000,000 at the present rate of exchange), against 100,000,000 pounds which the committee endeavored to find.

To make the further necessary economies, the committee suggests a reduction in naval expenditures made possible through the agreements reached at the Washington Conference.

#### CAPT. PEEL AND WIFE HELD AS SWINDLERS

English Authorities Explain Their Charge of Wire Swindle in Betting.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—Capt. Owen Peel, member of a well-known Welsh family, and his wife, Violet, daughter of Sir Robert Jardine, millionaire club man, were to-day committed for trial at Old Bailey for tampering with the Post Office telegraph service and engineering a fraud by means of which \$2,500 was secured from bookmakers at the time of the Duke of York's Stakes at Kempton Park last fall.

It is charged that the Peels obtained the results of the race by telephone, then induced the aged postmaster to antedate the filing time on a batch of telegrams which they sent out to bookies backing the winner, Paragon. Their families tried desperately to avert exposure and repaid the bets, but the Postmaster General insisted upon prosecution.

#### LLOYD GEORGE TO MEET POINCARÉ IN SECRET

State of Geneva Conference to Be Determined.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—Premiers Lloyd George and Poincaré will meet in secret to-morrow somewhere along the Channel coast. The British Premier will sail for France early to-morrow morning. He has ordered two automobiles to be ready for him when he arrives either at Boulogne or Calais. Somewhere between these Channel ports the conference will take place. The cars will be used to prevent a breakdown and to throw reporters off the track. In France the conference is regarded as most important. The fate of the proposed Geneva Conference hangs upon agreement between the Premiers to-morrow. Poincaré requested the interview.

#### BOMB EXPLODES IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Windows were shattered and downtown office buildings shaken by the explosion of a dynamite bomb early last night.

The explosion occurred two doors from the Central Detective Bureau which was rocked by the force of the explosion. It is believed the bomb was intended for the Detective Bureau in an effort to effect a jail delivery. The halfway of the three-story building where the explosion occurred was demolished. As far as known there was no one in the building at the time.

#### PRISONER AT WIFE'S FUNERAL

Jules, alias Joseph, Hegeman, a prisoner sentenced to Nassau County, was taken out of Sing Sing yesterday by Keeper Farrell to attend Hegeman's wife's funeral in Bayville, L. I. Hegeman has served most of a sentence of four years eight months on a charge of grand larceny and will be eligible for parole in a few weeks.

**PRESENTS CAME TO HARDING.**  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Garrett Sutton Wall of Harrisburg, Pa., called at the White House yesterday and presented to President Harding a walking cane made from mahogany taken from the old Pennsylvania State Capitol. The cane was silver mounted and was a gift from Mr. Wall to the President.

## DEATH LETTERS SUSPECT UNDER WATCH BY POLICE

Washington Authorities Will Question Man in Black-mail Case.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—A suspect in connection with the blackmailing letters sent to Washington society women, demanding from \$15,000 to \$25,000 under penalty of death, will be questioned this afternoon by William J. Burns, head of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice. It was learned to-day.

Inspector Grant of the Washington police force said that the man in question had been under surveillance for the past few weeks. While Grant did not state that the man is under arrest, he admitted the suspect is where "hands can be laid on him" at a moment's notice.

It was revealed that approximately a score of letters had been sent to four Washington homes. A half dozen letters were sent to one home and the remainder divided among the others.

Police are to-day seeking Maurice Hawwens, alias Maurice McCoy, alias Harry Collins, and Alfred J. Shipley. These two men, according to the police, were arrested recently on charges of forgery preferred by Mrs. Christian Hauge, one of the women to whom a letter was said to have been sent. They are out on bail awaiting trial and the police were unable to find them yesterday or last night.

Police to-day said the first of the threatening letters was received about three weeks ago by Mrs. Mary Scott Townsend, said to be the daughter of the late Judge Sydney A. Townsend. It was a letter threatening the destruction of her home unless a large sum of money was forthcoming.

Similar letters, all written apparently by the same hand, have been received by Mrs. Henry White, wife of the former Ambassador to France; Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, widow of the late Senator Stephen Elkins and mother of Senator David Elkins of West Virginia, and by several other women of equal prominence.

Mrs. White was told to place fifteen \$1,000 bills in a cigar box and drop it from an automobile at a certain spot. A policewoman followed these instructions, but no one appeared to get the box.

Fingerprints on the letter sent to Mrs. Mary Scott Townsend may prove the means of identifying the authors, the police said to-day. Inspector Grant of the local police stated that the prints found on the letter seem to correspond with prints in police records. The prints on the letter, however, are somewhat blurred, but the police want to question Shipley and Hawwens. This is so far the only clue the police have found.

#### NORTH CAROLINA TURNS DOWN CANADA

Governor Refuses to Honor Demand in Extradition Case.

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 24.—Gov. Morrison sent a message to acting Secretary of State Fletcher to-day declaring the State would not under any circumstances produce witnesses to testify that the Canadian case against Matthew Bullock, Negro, whose extradition has been asked by the American Government.

The Governor wrote that if Canada would not honor the extradition "in the regular way," and if the State Department could not convince the Canadian authorities that they should do so, then he would not thereafter request North Carolina or any other self-respecting State of the Union in any way to honor a request from Canada.

#### LIONS DOWN TO \$300.

Three Trained Bears Auctioned to Highest Bidder at New Haven.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 24.—Trained lions went at bargain prices at auction here to-day. Three of them placed on the block were knocked down to William P. Taylor of Hartford for \$900 cash. It had cost \$5,000 to train the animals for the \$250 they were under attachment, and Felix O. Rutland, a showman, with a judgment against Mine Adgie Castello, who had the trained lions, was glad to get rid of them although he had to pocket a loss.

As the judgment had not been satisfied, a notice was published on the town post at East Haven Town Hall to-day. The auctioneer, a deputy sheriff, on a soap box in front of the lion's cage called for bids. Six men began at \$800 and Mr. Taylor got them at \$900.

#### STOLE FOR WIFE'S OPERATION GETS THREE YEARS

William Phillips, thirty-six, formerly manager of the foreign exchange department of the American Express Company, pleaded guilty of grand larceny to-day in the Court of General Sessions. Probation officers told Judge Crain that most of the \$7,000 stolen had gone to pay for an operation for Phillips' wife. He was sentenced to the penitentiary for six months to three years.

#### KILLED BY FALLING PIECE OF IRON

Louis Britinger, thirty-five, a stone-cutter, was killed to-day when a piece of iron fell on his head while he was working on a building in course of construction at No. 250 Fifth Avenue. He lived on St. Ann's Avenue, the Bronx.

#### IS YOUR THROAT SORE?

Then it is time to take Father John's Medicine. Heals the breathing passages. Advt.

## TAYLOR MURDER "CONFESSION" BY FIELDS DOUBTED

Prisoner Changes Most Important Details—Mabel Normand Better.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—Growing disbelief in the story of the murder of William Desmond Taylor, film director, here on Feb. 1, related in Detroit by Harry M. Fields, in custody there, is expressed to-day by Los Angeles officials investigating the case.

They pointed out two changes Fields made in his original story. One was the reduction of a \$1,000 bill to a \$100 bill in connection with his statement that he would \$500 for having driven a Chinese, a white woman and a white man to the Taylor apartments.

The other was his changing the location where he said the pistol would be found. The officers said they found it at neither place he named.

A bank teller was found here, however, who told of a man entering a bank with a \$1,000 bill and acting suspiciously about the time Taylor was slain. In addition, Thomas Green, deputy United States District Attorney, here, was quoted as having stated a man he believed was Taylor had sought his aid a year ago in stamping out the drug traffic.

This latter was pointed to as possible partial proof of Fields' statement that the film director was slain because of his alleged interference with the drug traffic. The officers learned, also, that a Chinese named Wong Lee—the name Fields said was borne by the Chinese in the alleged murder party—had left the Los Angeles Chinatown three days ago when it was first estimated Fields might have important information concerning the case.

They said, however, they had nothing to connect Wong Lee with the Taylor murder, and recalled Fields had said the Chinese in his party went East with him.

The officers said they were unable to learn anything of the white woman and white man whom Fields named as Jennie Moore and Johnnie Clark, or any persons who knew anything of them.

The condition of Mabel Normand, reported critically ill by her physician last night, is said to-day to be much improved. She is now said to be in no danger.

#### CAPT. DU BOIS FREED OF GRATUITY CHARGE

\$100 Gift Was "Token of Appreciation," Donor Testified.

Police Capt. Percy M. Du Bois of Brooklyn, indicted by the Whitman Grand Jury on a charge of unlawfully accepting a gratuity during the printer's strike in 1919, when he was in charge of the West 26th Street Station, was acquitted to-day by a district judge in the Court of General Sessions before Judge Talley.

Ralph Bartholomew, representing a printing company, testified that he had given Capt. Du Bois \$100 as a "token of appreciation." This statement was taken as "accomplice testimony," needing corroboration. Counsel for the defense then moved for an acquittal and Judge Talley said the law made it mandatory.

#### MARSHAL'S SON ARRESTED WHEN STILL IS SEIZED

Dry Agents Offered \$5,000 Bribe, They Declare.

A 1,000-gallon distilling plant was found early this morning in a farm house near Pine Brook, about twelve miles from Newark.

Richard Etzelson of Passaic, son of Deputy United States Marshal Alfred P. Etzelson, was arrested with Louis Pashman and Max Miller, both of Passaic. Etzelson was held on \$5,000 bail in \$2,000 each and Miller in \$1,000. The raiders said they found eight stills, 2,000 gallons of mash, 200 gallons of alcohol, 4,000 pounds of brown sugar, and a steam boiler. The agents said they were offered \$5,000 to "square it."

#### ELEVATOR KILLS YOUTH IN SIGHT OF CROWDS

Stock Clerk Crushed to Death at No. 50 Broad Street.

Burrill Orbitt, nineteen, a stock clerk working for Warner & Co., No. 52 Broadway, was killed at noon to-day at No. 50 Broad Street, when he became wedged between the floor and an elevator. Frank Cream, nineteen, of No. 140 Lenox Road, Flatbush, the operator, says he did not see him until he heard his screams. The corridors of the building were crowded at the time. The car was reversed and the victim released. An ambulance surgeon, with a pulmotor, was able to sustain life for twenty-five minutes. Cream was arrested pending an investigation. Young Orbitt lived with his family at No. 385 Ninth Street, Brooklyn.

#### TEN YEARS IN SING SING FOR FUGITIVE

Frederick J. Hines, thirty-six, No. 227 Morris Avenue, formerly discount clerk for Cheney Brothers, 18th Street and Fourth Avenue, was sentenced to Sing Sing for five to ten years by Judge Crain in the Court of General Sessions this afternoon when he pleaded guilty of forgery in the second degree. It was said that in fifty forgeries he obtained \$14,640. The charge was made by Nicholas Gassio, a restaurant keeper, No. 45 East 18th Street, who is defendant in a civil action to recover the money.

#### OLD, IDLE, BL. HAS BLUES, ENDS LIFE

Hugo Sandoff, seventy-four years old, a carpenter, shot and killed himself to-day at his home, No. 94 Butler Street, Brooklyn. The old man was ill and out of work. He told his wife, Anna, when he arose to-day he was feeling "very blue," and before she could stop him he took a revolver from a bureau and shot himself.

## HOW DO THE VETERANS STAND ON A BONUS OR THE BOOTLEGGERS?

What is the real sentiment of the war veterans of the States of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut? The President is opposed to the forms of direct taxation proposed by Congress. Write your answer in the form below and mail to the Bonus Editor of The Evening World.

Shall light wines and beer be legalized by amending the Volstead Act and taxed to pay a bonus, ending the bootlegger nuisance? (Yes or No.)

Name .....

Home Address .....

Rank, Organization and Length of Service Overseas, if any .....

The above data is to be preserved for the record, and is not for publication. If you wish to express an additional opinion which may be printed over your name, add it here or on a separate sheet.

## BONUS OR BOOTLEGGERS?

VETERANS' OPINIONS ON A BONUS BY AMENDMENT OF VOLSTEAD ACT.

Answers received Feb. 23.	Yes.	No.	Army.	Navy.	Marines.	Over-
Previously received	164	8	149	25	7	343
Totals	572	15	496	82	8	486

Among the 173 American veterans of the World War who filled out coupons yesterday showing their opinion as to the payment of a bonus to be provided by a tax on legalized light wines and beer are nine who either oppose changing the Volstead act or oppose any bonus at all. One of the objectors to any change in the Volstead act is—

In his blank he gives his full name and address. He claims overseas service in the 30th Infantry. He was in the navy for four years before 1915. His views supplementary to his coupon ballot are as follows:

"Dear Editor—I think the Volstead act is a blessing of God. I am a disabled soldier and cannot work. Our great Government gives me \$5 a month for a sandwich and a pack of cigarettes—as a disabled soldier."

"I took a chance and made good—and made enough to keep me alive for many cold winters, which I was forced to do. I cannot steal or beg."

"I am now a retired bootlegger. 'Hoping every disabled soldier takes a chance and makes good' before starving, waiting for a couple of pennies from our great Government."

"A DISABLED SOLDIER AND A RETIRED BOOTLEGGERS."

The letter suggests a lot of thoughts which students of the boot and bootlegger problems are at liberty to pursue as far as they please. For instance: To how many former service men, injured to recklessness of their own lives and those of others, have the bootlegging possibilities of the Volstead act offered a glittering lure to a life of lawlessness and exciting association with the underworld? Does Congress, facing the President's veto of a bond issue and fearing the wrath of the business men and farmers against a sales tax, mean to say to the service man:

"What do you need of a bonus? Why don't you take a chance and be a bootlegger? The Volstead law is your opportunity."  
From George Teague of No. 88 Avenue E. Bayonne, N. J., a sailor, two years in overseas service, who, unlike the previous writer, does not regard the present enforcement law as a blessing, comes something of the same estimate of its real effect. He says:

"I am in favor of the modification of the bootlegging Volstead act, so as to permit the sale of beer and light wine and of the plan to tax such to help pay the bonus. If we are to be deprived of the bonus, then let's fight through our representatives to regain our personal rights which we lost while over there fighting for Volstead liberty and democracy."

Besides creating more than enough revenue to meet the bonus," says Dayton Fitzgerald, No. 1726 East 17th Street, Brooklyn, seven months in France with the 10th Field Artillery. "The proposed change in the Volstead act would do to less than one-half the \$100,000,000 federal 'Prohibition force' the Government maintains."

Arthur Shield of No. 325 West Fourth Street, who was wounded overseas, is now "able bodied again," says: "I think it would be a good idea to have light wines and beer, and only raise the bonus, but to stop the police from so many people. I feel the bonus should only be given to people that are totally disabled from working overseas."

Edward E. Gallagher, No. 808 West 29th Street, eighteen months in the army, says: "I don't like a glass of beer or a little light wine, but of course, had no say in the matter."

"Was overseas fighting when they put this over on the boys. We fought to free some one else, but were too busy to think of ourselves. Had been in France eighteen months (nothing to do with Eighteenth Amendment) in the Infantry."

Turner Gregg of No. 109 Hamilton Avenue, Brooklyn, who enlisted at forty-five years hoping to get back to work in the Government Medical Corps (and seas in the Government Medical Corps), writes, in addition to voting "Yes":

"If we could have good beer and light wines the money could be easily raised; men would be put back to work at their old trades to get out of the Government Medical Corps and the real business and fatal drunkenness would cease, and the Government would also have a few times left over. My cry is, 'On with the bonus down with the bootlegger.'"

For Arnold A. Belner of No. 53 West 112th Street, twelve months in

## SINN FEIN AGREE WITH ENGLAND ON DAMAGE CLAIMS

Admit Responsibility for Losses in South Ireland—Parliament to Pay Ulster \$5,000,000.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—Winston Churchill, Secretary for the Colonies, explained to the House of Commons to-day the procedure to be adopted by agreement between the British and the Irish Provisional Governments for the settlement of claims for damage to property in Ireland. It had been agreed, he said, that the party responsible for the damage should bear the burden, a commission to assess the amount.

This commission will consist of one member appointed by the British Government, another by the Irish Government and a chairman selected from holders of high judicial office, to be appointed by agreement. This commission will hear claims regarding criminal injuries to property, including losses sustained under martial law. Mr. Churchill said the Irish Provisional Government had agreed that its responsibility for damage done by its forces was unlimited in Ireland, but damage done in Glasgow and Liverpool also was to be taken into account.

For damage done in Northern Ireland, the Secretary added, the British Government considered it had a greater responsibility, and had told Sir James Craig Parliamentary authority would be sought to pay the Northern Government of Ireland £1,500,000.

#### ASK HOUSE TO GET HARVEY RECALLED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—A resolution to have George Harvey recalled as Ambassador to Britain was introduced in the House yesterday by Representative Ryan (Rep., N. Y.). He would have a special committee examine certain statements accredited to Harvey at the Pilgrim Society dinner for Mr. Balfour.

He would have a special committee examine certain statements accredited to Harvey at the Pilgrim Society dinner for Mr. Balfour.

He would have a special committee examine certain statements accredited to Harvey at the Pilgrim Society dinner for Mr. Balfour.

He would have a special committee examine certain statements accredited to Harvey at the Pilgrim Society dinner for Mr. Balfour.

He would have a special committee examine certain statements accredited to Harvey at the Pilgrim Society dinner for Mr. Balfour.

He would have a special committee examine certain statements accredited to